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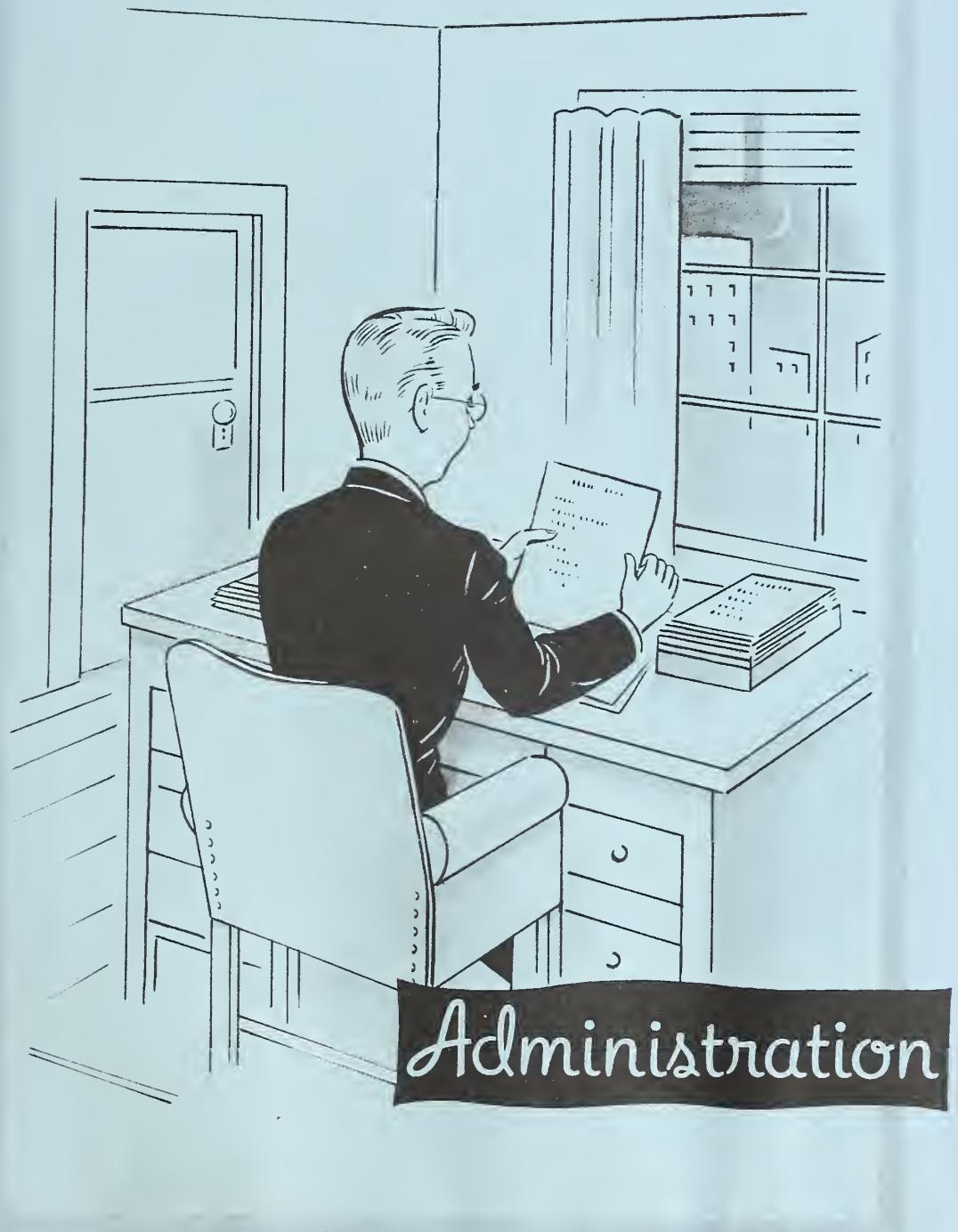


Dedication

To the person who has lavished the supreme labor and thoughts to the best of her ability, to place Logan School among the best of American schools.

To the person to whom each Logan student renders homage for her lofty sense of honor; to whom every Logan student offers respect for her fearless sense of justice; for whom every Logan student cherishes affection because of her motherly counsel and interest in Logan School.

To our home room teacher, Miss Dorothy C. Rutledge, is the 1949-50 Voice of Logan dedicated with pride and affection.



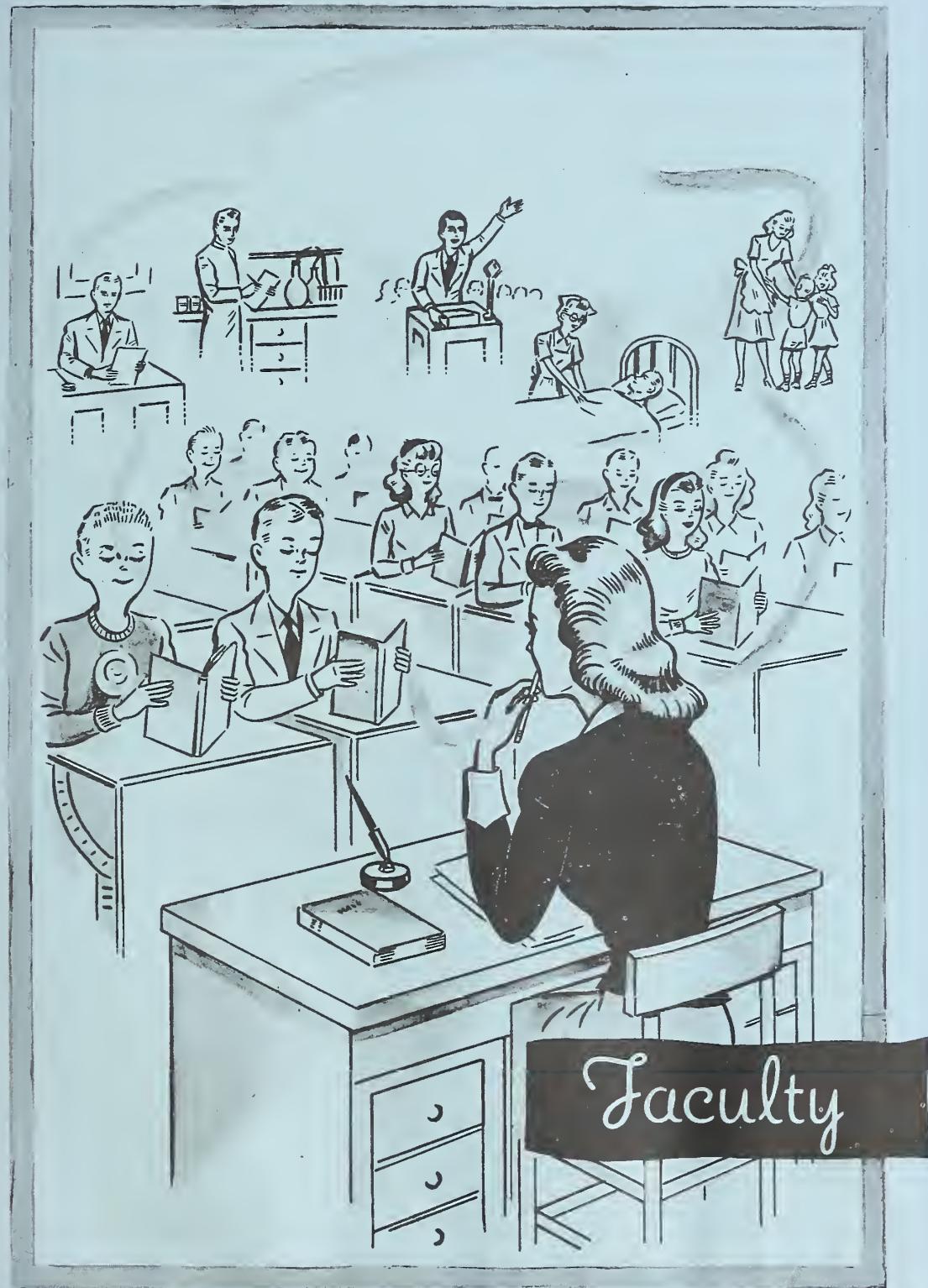
Administration



On July 1, 1943, Mr. R. Brown McAllister was appointed Superintendent of Concord Public Schools. Since that date, Concord Public School System has been greatly improved. With all the seriousness of his position, he is jovial and full of life. Furthermore, he makes every effort to see to it that every school under his administration receives ample opportunity for achievement. Although his activities are at high speed daily, he finds time to attend most of the programs at Logan School. We of the senior class of 1950 of Logan School have respectfully studied under his administration and sincerely wish him continued progress and success in the years to come.



Since assuming leadership as principal in 1929, Mr. James has not flinched in the performance of his duties. For, in many a tough situation, we have leaned heavily on him. With rare exceptions we have found him staunch and dependable even under severe mental strain. We of the class of 1950 wish him God's speed in his endeavors in the years to come.





Mrs. E. Stanton Anderson
B. S.

Livingstone College; Johnson C. Smith University
Science, Mathematics



Mrs. Ollie T. Bailey
A. B.

Johnson C. Smith University
Seventh Grade

Mr. Jesse C. Banner
B. S.

A. and T. College; Johnson C. Smith University
Social Science; English

Mrs. E. B. Baucum
B. S.

Winston-Salem Teachers College;
Teachers College, Columbia University
Sixth Grade

Mrs. Louise J. Bost
B. S. ; M. A.

Winston-Salem Teachers College;
Teachers College, Columbia University
Fifth Grade

Mrs. Emla G. Brown
A. B.

Johnson C. Smith University
First Grade

Mr. Forrest C. Cloud
A. B.

St. Augustine College; Livingstone College
Health, Physical Education

Mrs. G. Hayley Douglass
B. S.

Barber-Scotia College;
Winston-Salem Teachers College
Fourth Grade

Miss Birdie A. Edwards
A. B.

Fisk University
English, Spanish, Dramatics

Mrs. Margaret C. Evans
A. B.

Barber-Scotia College;
Johnson C. Smith University
Third Grade

Mr. Carl O. Foster
B. S.

A. and T. College
French, Music

Mrs. M. Wagner Foster
B. S.

N. C. College
Diversified Occupations, Science





Mrs. A. E. Hayley
A. B.
Johnson C. Smith University
Fifth and Sixth Grades



Mrs. L. C. Hemphill
B. S.
Barber-Scotia College; A and T College
Fourth and Fifth Grades

Mrs. L. S. Howie
A. B.
Johnson C. Smith University; N. C. College
First Grade

Miss Katie E. Jones
B. S.; M. A.
Winston-Salem Teachers College;
Teachers College, Columbia University
Home Economics



Mr. George G. Lyerly
A. B.
Johnson C. Smith University
Eight Grade

Mrs. Mary A. Pearson
B. S.
Bennett College; Barber-Scotia College
Second Grade



Mrs. E. M. Polk
B. R. E.
Gammon Seminary; Clark University
Typing; Secretary to Principal



Mrs. Mary Alexander Roberts
A. B.
Barber-Scotia College;
Johnson C. Smith University
Second Grade

Miss Dorothy C. Rutledge
A. B.
Knoxville College; Howard University;
Catholic University
English; Librarian

Mrs. M. M. Williams
Winston-Salem Teachers College;
Barber-Scotia College
Third Grade



Mr. Earl J. Willie
B. S.; M. A.
Hampton Institute; University of Minnesota
Trades and Industrial Education

Mr. L. R. Woodson
Ha. B. S.
Hampton Institute
Eighth Grade

Not Shown: Mr. M. M. Woodson
B. S.
Hampton Institute
Agriculture



Seniors

Senior Class Officers



Left to Right: Sgt.-at-Arms, Schofield Bell; Ass't. Secretary, Geraldine Misenheimer; Secretary, Sarah Miller; President, John W. Cave; Treasurer, Mable Howell, and Vice-President, Ruth Whitmire.

Motto ----- He set his heart upon the goal; not the prize.

Colors

Blue and White

Flower



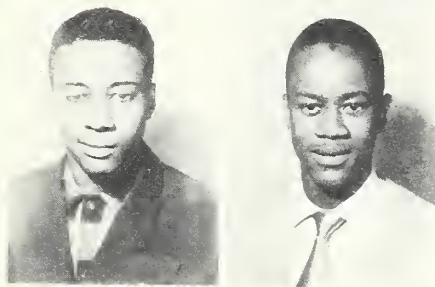
Rose



ANGELENE ALEXANDER
‘Dot’

Red Cross Treasure; Chorus; French Club;
Sick Committee.

LOLA VERONICA ALEXANDER
‘Vicky’
French Club.



CHARLES ALEXANDER ASBURY
‘Drapes’

Basketball ’47-50; Football ’49; Chorus;
French Club; Fire Marshal.

SCHOFIELD BELL, JR.
‘Dumma’

Basketball Varsity 46-50; Chorus;
Business Mgr. French Club;
Class Sgt. of Arms.

EDDIE CATHERINE BLACK
‘Peaches’

Class Nurse; Chorus; Cheering Squad;
French Club.



JOHN WILLIE CAVE
‘Little Willie’

President of Class and S. I. O.; Football ’47-50;
Feature Editor Annual.



MYRTLE DAVIS
‘Myrt’
French Club.

WILLIE ROBERT DEBOSE
‘Wrage’

French Club Pres.; Athletic Assoc. Pres.;
Annual Sports Editor; Class Reporter;
School Sports Reporter; Chorus.

GRACE RUTH GOODMAN
‘Da Da’

Sick Committee; Chorus; French Club.

HAROLD L. GAMBLE
‘Judge’

Student Director School Patrol;
Annual Typist; Vice President French Club.

RUTH PATRICA GRISSOM
‘Pat’

Chorus; French Club.

MABLE LEE HOWELL
‘Slick’

Basketball Varsity ’48-50; Co-Capt. ’50;
Chorus; French Club; Class Treasurer
Asst. Business Mgr. of Annual; Cheering Squad.





BETTY LOUISE JOHNSON
‘Bet’
French Club; Chorus
Athletic Association Member



WILLIAM ARTHUR HUNTLEY
‘Billy’
Chorus.

JOHN INGRAM JOSEPH
‘Saccharine Daddy’
Football ’47-50; Chorus; French Club.



HELEN LORRANE MILLER
‘Bleed’
Editor-in-Chief of Annual; French Club Sgt. of Arms;
Basketball Varsity ’46-50; Captain ’49-50.

SARAH AGUSTA MILLER
‘Rackhouse’
Class Secretary; Annual Art Editor; French Club;
Basketball Varsity ’47-50.



GERALDINE MISENHEIMER
‘Gerald’
Class Asst. Secretary; French Club Secretary;
Chorus; Business-Advertising Mgr.
General Business Mgr. Athletic Association.

GEORGE WESLEY MOBLEY
‘Huncey’
Gift Committee; Chorus; French Club;
Football ’47-48.



NANCY MOBLEY
‘Hunk’

Basketball Varsity ’47-50; Chorus;
French Club.

JAMES ARTHUR PHIFER
‘Face’
Business Mgr. of Staff; French Club Reporter;
Sr. Class Doctor.



ERNESTINE POSEY
‘Teen’

Cheering Squad; Chorus; French Club.

MARTHA LOUISE POSEY
‘Marth’

Chairman of Sick Committee; Chorus;
French Club Planning Committee.

ALICE REID
‘Bayer’

French Club; Chorus; Junior Red Cross.



MARTIN LUTHER SADDLER, JR.
‘Duke’

Basketball Varsity; Co-Captain ’46-50.
French Club; Chorus.



DORIS SCOTT
‘Dimple’
French Club.

FRANCES DELORES SMOOT
‘Pluty’

Chorus; French Club Asst. Secretary and
Treasurer; Girls Varsity Business Manager.



DAVID EARL SHINHOLSTER
‘The Bud’

Football; Basketball Varsity ’46-50; Chorus;
N. F. A. Vice President.

DAVID ELMORE STEELE
‘Chalk’
Chorus; Band; President N. F. A.

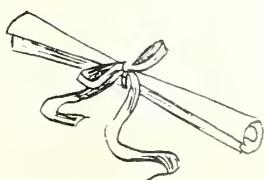


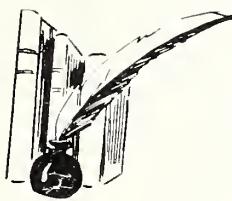
RUTH ELIZABETH WHITMIRE
‘Slim’

French Club; Chorus; Class Vice President.

MARY HELEN WIKE
‘Glad Eyes’

Asst. Editor-in-Chief Annual; Class Gift
Committee; French Club Planning Committee.





History



Our foregoing years, which seem to have had no start, no life, and no ending, suddenly developed into the best years of our lives. That was when we reached High School. We were always on top, and striving hard to keep it that way. Often we would sink below our goal, but would never rest until we replaced it.

Four years ago, we had the largest class in High School. We practically covered the entire High School Department. A number of ninety-five (95) pupils, striving hard to overcome the difficulties of being freshmen. Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Banner, (our homeroom teachers), who so nobly, pleaded and sympathized with us throughout the school year, set us on our right path in our High School career.

Mr. Banner and Miss Rutledge were our tenth grade teachers. Under their supervision, we came very close to winning 'Miss Tigerette' and 'Miss Logan.' By this time our number of students had dropped to a total of about seventy-five (75). Although this decrease seems strange, even then we still had a large class.

Our hardest working years, and most talked about years were our last year, and third year in High School. Miss Jones (our eleventh grade homeroom teacher) gave us our first lessons in how to stick together and work as a team. She was so successful in her teaching this to us that we practically won every enterprise which took place at Logan High School. After winning 'Miss Tigerette', Mr. James gave us a one-day Holiday for our splendid achievement in winning this recognition. This was the year in which we were to give the Seniors a Prom. This, we worked hard for until the last minute. How proud we were when we discovered that we had put this enterprise over in such a large way, that everyone who attended it would never forget it.

We are now in our final year. With our wonderful President (John W. Cave) and Miss Rutledge (our homeroom teacher), we have successfully won 'Miss Tigerette', practically doubling the highest class next to us. We surprised everyone. We even surprised ourselves, because we were the only Senior Class that had won 'Miss Tigerette'. It took hard work on the part of the winner, Miss Sarah Miller, to put across this project, knowing too that we had to sponsor our yearbooks and other projects, but with our faithful and dependent Class, we did so. We love this year best of all of our high school years. Now we feel that we have climbed successfully to the last step of the ladder. Falling now and then we grasp ourselves and begin again. Now we are up there, looking down at the hard struggles we came through, to make our school proud of us, that others may see our light and follow in our footsteps, while others will follow in theirs, because that is how the world should be.

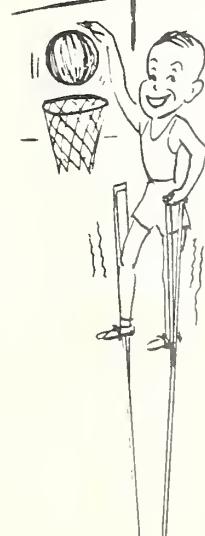
- James Phifer



Class Superlatives

Smartest
 Most Studious
 Most Cooperative
 Dignified
 Friendliest
 Best Allround
 Best Athlete
 Most Handsome Boy
 Most Attractive Girl
 Best Dressed
 Shortest
 Tallest
 Fattest
 Slimmest
 Sweetest
 Oldest
 Youngest
 Most Comical
 Shyest
 Quietest
 Noisiest
 Best Dancer
 Class Pest
 Most Popular
 Most Likely to Succeed
 Most Ambitious
 Most Talented
 Best School Spirit
 Best Leader
 Best Speaker
 Most Charming
 Wittiest
 Happiest
 Neatest
 Biggest Flirt
 Love Birds
 Cutest
 Most Original
 Most Unconcerned

Schofield Bell	Mary Helen Wike
Willie Debose	Mabel Howell
John Cave	Martha Posey
Harold Gamble	Lola Alexander
Martin Saddler	Sarah Miller
James Phifer	Sarah Miller
David Shinholster	Sarah Miller
John Cave	
David Steele	Frances Smoot
James Phifer	Sarah Miller
William Murphy	Eddie Black
Martin Saddler	Ruth Whitmire
Schofield Bell	Alice Reid
John Joseph	Ruth Whitmire
William Murphy	Eddie Black
William Huntley	Lola Alexander
Charles Asbury	Mary Helen Wike
William Huntly	Grace Goodman
Harold L. Gamble	Doris Scott
William Murphy	Doris Scott
John Cave	Ernestine Posey
Charles Asbury	Eddie Black
David Steele	Ernestine Posey
Schofield Bell	Sarah Miller
George Mobley	Alice Reid
George Mobley	Geraldine Misenheimer
Willie Debose	Frances Smoot
John Cave	Sarah Miller
John Cave	Helen Miller
James Phifer	Lola Alexander
David Shinholster	Ruth Grissom
Martin Saddler	Mary Wike
David Steele	Grace Goodman
James Phifer	Ruth Grissom
Schofield Bell	Frances Smoot
William Huntley	Mabel Howell
George Mobley	Eddie Black
William Murphy	Helen Miller
	Angelene Alexander



Class Prophecy

Strange things happen to us sometimes and mysterious gifts are apt to fall out of everywhere into our hands just when we least expect them. So it was with the members of the class of 1950. In my work as teacher of Mathematics at Temple High School in Miami, Florida, I had become quite tired of figuring out boresome math problems for nearly two years, and, therefore, I was happy when I got a short vacation and had the chance to visit Madame Chekhovian, a Fortune Teller. She told me that I had been working very, very hard and the day would come when I could visit all my old friends and see all of my dear classmates from the class of fifty. She stated while on my tour, that I would see the outstanding achievements of the 1950 graduating class of Logan High School. As the scene opens, I stopped by St. John's Hospital in New York. Imagine whom I see, a supervisor, nobody but Lola Alexander. During my visit in California, I see Angelene Alexander, a stenographer, keeping Professor Langston's business in order. Passing through Florida, I can't imagine who this is. Why, it's Eddie Black. She has her Master's Degree and is teaching dancing and Physical Education at Florida A & M College.

I now find Martin Saddler at North Carolina State, director of Science and Physical Education with his Master's Degree. Going from place to place in New York I see Nebraska Leake - a barber - owning one of the finest and best barber shops on Seventh Avenue. Now I am looking into a beautiful scene in Chicago, Illinois. Just look, Sarah Miller - an Artist - drawing and selling some of the most beautiful pictures in the world. Now let me see who this is. Oh! you can't imagine, a great singer, Frances Smoot, preparing to make her first appearance at Carnegie Hall in New York. As the scene passes on I see Charles Asbury giving orders and owning one of the largest and finest engineering shops in Miami, Florida. Why didn't I see this before now, Martha Posey - a nurse - driving a 1961 Ford, making a health survey of the County Schools in Detroit, Michigan. I now find John W. Cave - a beautician - inventing a new 1962 hair style in his beauty salon on Fifth Avenue in New York City. Look whose name I see posted. Dr. George Mobley 'Heart Specialist', and guess who's his Private Nurse, his own sister, Nancy Mobley, in San Francisco, California. In the fall of 1960 I see Grace Goodman, teaching her group of sixth grade students a new game in Physical Education in Boston, Massachusetts. Who is this - it's Helen Miller in her own designing shop, located in Kansas City, Missouri. In the state of Mississippi I find Mary Helen Wike at Satin High School teaching one of her high school classes diagraming, and also Alice Reid in the same school giving her section of English students a test on public speaking.

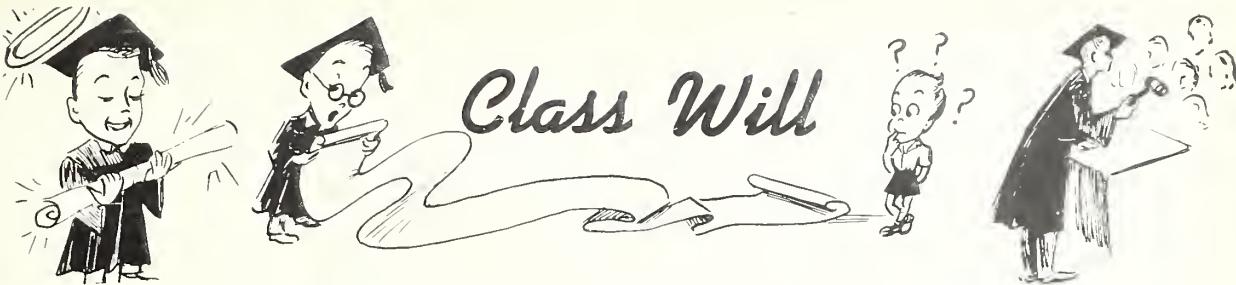
I find Harold L. Gamble investigating one of the largest cases of robbery that has ever hit New York City. Now I see David Shinholster, and Agricultural Engineer building one of the largest engines that have ever been built in the United States of America. Guess who's next, it's Betty Johnson, a great pianist at Howard University in Washington, D. C. Of all people, I see Doctor William Murphy, 'Throat Specialist', and just look, Myrtle Davis, his nurse in Kotoba, Pennsylvania. During the spring of 1960 I find Ernestine Posey, a head nurse, walking down the halls of St. Morris Hospital in Asbury Park, New Jersey. Passing through Greensboro, I see Doris Scott, a dietitian at Bennett College, where she has been serving for four years. As I travel on, there's David Steele, an Agricultural teacher at North Carolina State College in Durham. I find William Huntley, a doctor, practicing in his own office in New York City. While the scene passes on, just look - it's Geraldine Misenheimer and Ruth Grissom, Nurses, signing a blank to go to Africa in the next week. And last of all, I find John I. Joseph making his first appearance at Golden State in Ohio.

As the interview ended, my vacation ended also, but a short time afterwards, while I was at work, I would often sit and think about my dear old classmates, and I realized that the most of our class of '50 had succeeded in their many endeavors because they had put to use the knowledge we had gained during our school days at Logan School.

Mable Lenore Howell

Snapshots





Class Will

The class of 1949-50 being of sound mind do make this their last will and testament in hopes that it will become useful to the ones left behind.

To the principal, many more years of successful work here at Logan. To the teachers, more time to help the students and better cooperation of the students. To the entire school, an entrance arch to the campus. To the Junior Class good sportsmanship.

And these things to the following students:

Angelene Alexander wills her politeness to Mary Elizabeth Howie.

Lola Alexander wills her dignity to Jimmie L. Freeman.

Since Charles Asbury plays football so well and Eugene Black can't, he wills his ability to play football to him.

Since Freddie Marsh has no brains, Schofield Bell wills him his. Eddie Black wills her ability to dance to Betty Bruner.

John Willie Cave wills his ability to play football to Robert Lee Pearson.

As we know, Thomas Davis is poor in penmanship so Myrtle Davis wills him her good penmanship.

To Henry Alexander, Willie Debose wills his leadership.

Harold L. Gamble wills his leadership to Henry Pryer.

Grace Goodman wills her shortness to Hilda Foard.

Ruth Grissom wills her dancing to Annie Doris Mobley.

Mabel Howell wills her ability to play guard on the basketball team to Hazel Faggart and her position as co-captain to Hilda Foard.

Since James Alexander loves sweetness and William Huntley is plenty sweet, he wills him his.

Betty Johnson wills her piano playing to her sister Sarah Johnson.

John Joseph wills his love making characteristics and social abilities to James (Lovely) White.

To Willie Mack Springs, Nebraska Leake wills his typing ability.

Arthur Lumpkins wills his ability to play basketball to Eugene Black.

Helen Miller wills her neatness of appearance to Mildred Reid.

Sarah Miller wills her ability to play basketball to Geraldine Miller.

Geraldine Misenheimer wills her leadership and penmanship to Abbie Doris Mobley.

George Mobley wills his dignity to Lenord Barber.

Nancy Mobley wills her good sportsmanship to Hazel Faggart.

William Murphy wills his kindness at Christmas to his brother and sister, Ray and Mary Troy Murphy.

James Phifer wills his cool, calm and collected thoughts to Robert Lee Pearson.

Ernestine Posey wills her cheerleading to Della Handy.

Martha Posey wills her personality to Dorise Reid.

Alice Reid wills her stoutness to Alice Stewart.

Martin Saddler wills his habit of talking to Allen Peoples.

Doris Scott wills her ability to type to her sister Margaret Scott.

David Shinholster wills his politeness to Harold Wallace.

Frances Smoot wills her singing skill to Loretta Johnson.

David Steele wills his coolness to James Alexander.

Ruth Whitmire wills her slimness to Christine Johnson.

Mary Helen Whike wills her knowledge to Henry Alexander.

Signed and Sealed this the 29th day of May 1950 by the class of 1950, Logan High School.

Class Poem

O Senior Class, O faithful Class,
Through all these years we've toiled
To calculate the final task
From books, that now are soiled.

How hard we've striven, O Senior Class
To build our name up so;
To set ourselves as an example;
To accomplish what we now know.

It's over now, O Senior Class,
Our battle with books is won.
We're ready now to celebrate,
We're ready to have our fun.

Now that it is over,
We hate so much to go.
We've set aside a record,
That the world can proudly show.

Our heads are held up high now,
We beat that fight so bad,
We did it all to please ourselves,
Our Mothers - - - and our Dads.

The ones who prayed so secretly,
That we'd come out on top,
Standing by us in disaster
So that we'd never flop.

How clearly it all seems now,
How refreshing the environment feel.
How dignified we are today,
We have so much to yield.

How much we love you, Logan High,
The world will never know.
You taught us to be thankful
For all things which live and grow.

For things that are large, and things
that are small,
They all are treated fair.
Just because they cannot talk,
Doesn't mean they do not care.

O Senior Class, O glorious class,
Departing time is here.
Some may go and some may stay
With the school they love so dear.

Some will go to Hampton,
Some will stay at home;
But they'll always remember each other,
Wherever they may roam.

A and T, UCLA,
Here comes the Senior Class,
We're looking forward for greater things
And depending on the past.

Doctors, lawyers, businessmen,
Our goal is yet to come.
We'll work hard and be satisfied,
To prove we are not dumb.

Our country will look up to us
While we repair the things that are torn,
Loving the colors - Red, White and Blue,
For tomorrow - - A leader is born.

- James Phifer.

Class Song

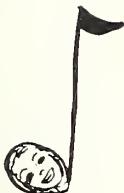
Tune - Missouri Waltz

Soon, dear Logan High, we will be leaving you.
Then will come the time to bid our sad adieu.

CHORUS

Though there'll be another;
But not like the other,
Dear Logan High.

You have given something that we'll never forget.
Teaching discipline that we will not regret.



- David Earl Shinholster.



Juniors

Class Of 51



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Allen Peoples, Jennie V. Smith, Mary Hough, Willie Ruth Ivey, Peggy Douglass, Nathan White, Hilda Foard, Willie Mobley, Marvin Hamilton, Mamie Moss, Alise Pryer.

SECOND ROW: Elizabeth McCauley, Geraldine Gaither, Andrew Handy, R.K. Stafford, Willie Mac Springs, Arthur Jenkins, Jessie Cannon, Jimmie L. Freeman, Helen Howie, Leroy McCain, James Smooth.

THIRD ROW: Thomas Johnson, Willie Jean Asbury, Josephine Williams, Benjamin E. Franklin, Margaret Kiser, Mamie Lawings, Marvin Caldwell Jr., Hazel Faggart, James Arthur Lumpkins, McKnight Stafford, Addie Thompson.

FOURTH ROW: Christeen Bost, Henry Alexander, Lenord Barber, Lucy Starks, Betty Evans, Walter Johnson, Viola Harris, Albert Hamilton, Harold Steele, Leverna Howell, Herman Grant.

FIFTH ROW: Grover Caldwell, Geraldine Miller, Alice Stewart, Elnora Pharr, James W. Alexander, Betty Bruner, James McCullough, Virginia Love.





Sophomores

Class Of 52



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John Johnson, Willie Phillips, Pauline Bost, Bernard Reid, Verna Cureton, Gene Miller, Mamie Forrest, Eugene Black, Rufus Parks, Nellie Jones, Florence DeBose.

SECOND ROW: Willie Douglas, Helena Bost, Johnny Edwards, Yuonne Hill, Henry Weakas, Mazella Young, Elizabeth Howie, Bernard Carr, Virginia Freeman, Inez Brown, Mae Drye.

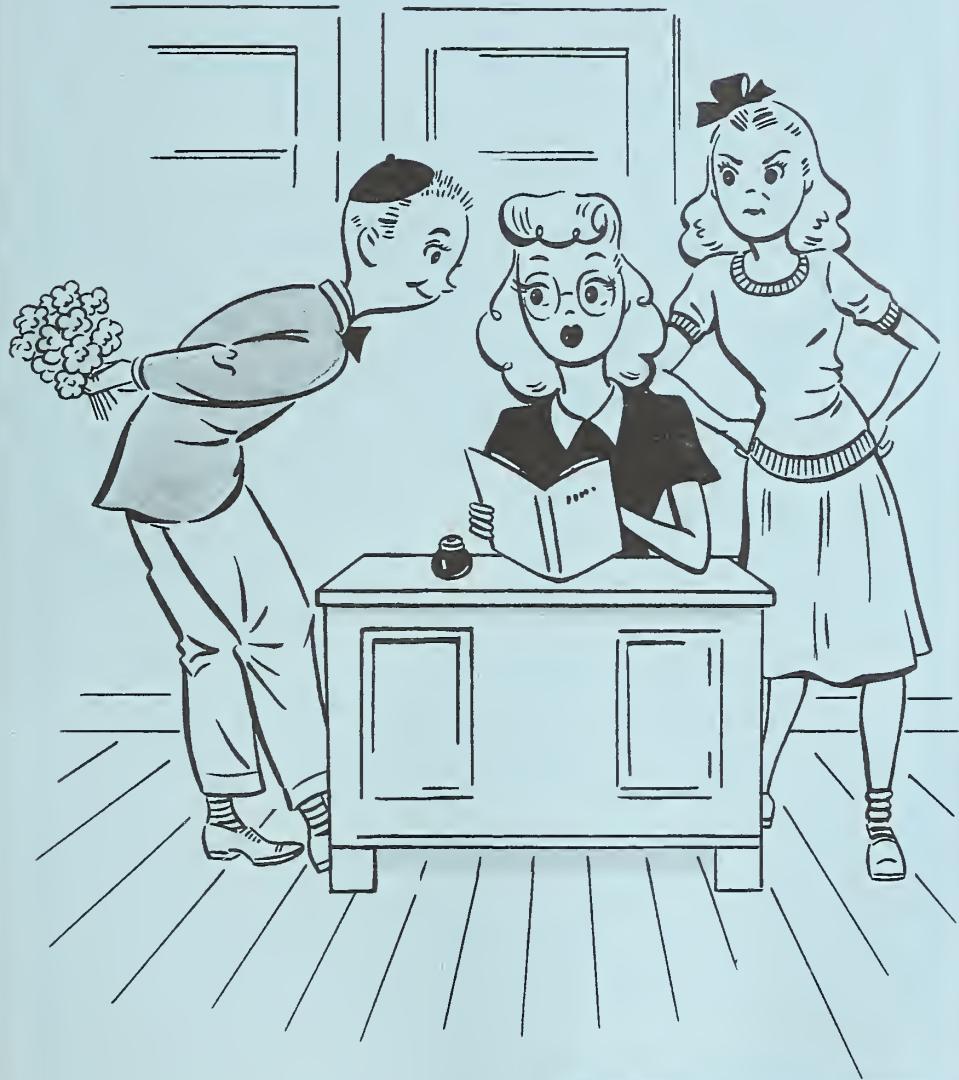
THIRD ROW: Frances Saddler, Catherine Walker, Sandy Jones, Marguerite Cannon, Ernestine Cook, Henry Pryer, Margaret Howie, James Fisher, Valeria Johnson, Robert Pearson, Willie Black.

FOURTH ROW: Geneva Roseman, Mona Bennett, Doris Reid, Mary McMillion, James McDaniel, Cleomas Long, Mildred Reid, Louise Harris, Virginia Lee Love, Harold Wallace, Flora Bell Scott.

FIFTH ROW: Annie Bell Ford, Dorothy Weakas, Archie Drye, Madie Young, Edward Shinn, Betty Alexander, Willette Johnson, Della Handy, Robert Love, John Gray, Mavis Brunner.

BOTTOM ROW: Elizabeth Miller, Pearlie Perry, Fred Weathey, Alfonza Goodman, Mary Alice Harris, Betty Garvin, M.C. Mills, Bobby Barnett, Martha Couthen.





Freshmen

Class Of 53



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Alise Chapman, Betty Roddy, Frank Bost, Jay Lee Clark, Mary Ann Lynch, Edward Lawings Jr., William Kiser, William Boger, Charles Pharr, Christine Johnson, Mary L. Phillips, Earl Scott, Mary F. Caldwell, Elzovan Plunkett.

SECOND ROW: Julia Lawings, Margret Miller, James Patton, Carey Weak, Loretta Johnson, Edward Faggart, Rosa M. Kiser, Betty Edwards, Theodore Barnhardt, Lucille Horn, James White, Walter Cook, Lonie Perkins, Eva M. Reid.

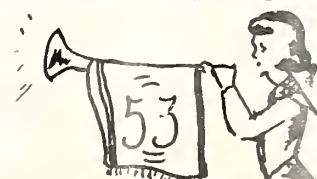
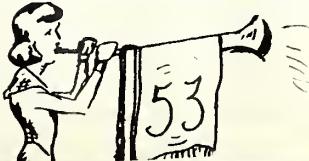
THIRD ROW: Peggy Wagoner, Margie Locke, George Grisson, Lottie Osbourne, Johnnie Davis, Helen Steele, Fannie M. Jordan, Franklin Crawford, Addie Scott, Mary T. Murphey, Emma Alexander, Walter L. Steele, Marie Roseman, Floree Robinson.

FOURTH ROW: Zonna L. Rogers, Helen Reid, Lester Drye, Robert Anderson, Ella Smith, Mary L. Clarke, Thoma Barber, Troy Debose, Mary Steele, Archie Coleman, Beatrice Bost, Millie Bost, John Miller Jr., J. S. Russel.

FIFTH ROW: Martha Young, Marvin Hough, Evelyn Blount, Mary F. Grady, Beryline Goodman, Myrtild Boger, James Perry, Robert Barrier, Willie Flakes, Alice Hough, Frances Saddler, Billy Holmes.

SIXTH ROW: John I. Long, Jason Scott, Elnora Streater, Shirley White, Thomas C. Joseph, Carolyn Fisher, Sarah Johnson, Helen Brewer, Flora L. Ingram, Harold Caldwell, Pauline Talbert, Lorene Banks.

SEVENTH ROW: Lillie Carr, Ida Asbury, Thomas Davis, Annie McMillian, Margaret Asbury, Curtis Phifer, Martha Fisher, Jacob Shipp.



1946

Achievements

1950



During our High School career, the class of 1950 has participated in many outstanding events. We were most outstanding in Music, Speaking, and the raising of money. In the ninth grade the Junior Chorus won a blue ribbon at the Musical Festival held at Livingston College. In the group were Angelene Alexander, Mable Howell, Ruth Grissom, Betty Johnson, Nancy Mobley, George Mobley, Geraldine Misehimer, Martha Posey, Helen Miller, Alice Reid, Frances Smoot, Doris Scott, Ruth Whitmire, Mary Helen Wike, Martin Saddler, Charles Asbury, John Joseph, David Steele, and David Shinholster.

On May 24, 1949, the annual Junior Speaking Contest was held in the High School building. The following persons were elected after elimination: Martha Posey, Mable Howell, Myrtle Davis, Frances Smoot, Alice Reid, Mary H. Wike, James Phifer, John W. Cave, and Willie Debose. Willie Debose won a gold medal for being the best speaker in the Oratorical Contest. One of our most enjoyable affairs was the Junior-Senior Prom. The Juniors spared no expense in entertaining the Seniors.

The class of 1950 was outstanding in the raising of money. During our Junior Year, Celia Debose won 'Miss Tigerette' Contest. When we became Seniors, Sarah Miller won 'Miss Tigerette' Contest, and as a reward, she was the first Logan School Queen to ride in the Concord Christmas Parade.



Progress at Logan

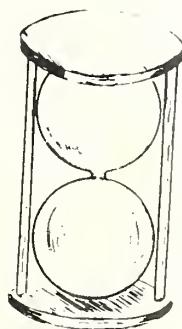
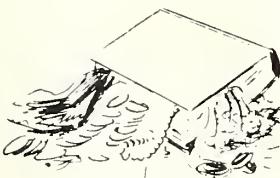
During my five years at Logan School I have watched this school grow under the wonderful supervision of our principal, Mr. E. L. James. I can truly say that he has all the qualities that a good leader needs. Many obstacles, downfalls, and complications have confronted him during his 19 years as principal, but, with faith in God, and a true understanding of life, he has accomplished much for the advancement of the school, with which he has been associated.

In 1928 there was only one building with a grove of trees in the front. In the fall of the same year the primary building was completed. There were three teachers in the High School, Mr. E. P. Foard, Mrs. James, and Mr. James. The subjects were very limited. The subjects Mr. James taught during his 21 years as a member of the faculty are history, civics, physics, biology, social science, and mathematics. There were 4 graduates in the first graduation class of 1928, and 8 in the class of 1929. Our High School was standardized in 1930. In the same year Logan School became accredited by the State Board of Education of North Carolina. The home economics department was added in 1930, under the direction of Miss Marie Katus, science and home economics teacher. In the same year one school bus was secured.

In 1932 our elementary department was standardized. Out of 2,000 schools in the state our school was one of the first fifty. In the year of 1935 the gym was built, and out of the Athletic Association the boys and girls basketball team was organized. The coaches were Mr. James for the boys, and Mrs. James for the girls. The Agricultural department was added to Logan School in 1934 under the direction of Mr. Woodson who has done a splendid job in hog breeding, and Agricultural work. The Chorus was organized in 1939, and a small band was also organized in the same year under the direction of Mr. Charles Alexander. The builders trades was added to Logan School in April, 1946 under the wonderful supervision of Mr. E. J. Willie. The builders trades classroom-laboratory was constructed by two dozen boys in the builders trades class. It took a strong imagination and a lot of hard work to remove the dirt that had to be excavated. The 36 x 50 ft. classroom is now complete. It is being used daily for the training of carpenters, bricklayers, and stonemasons. Progress was very slow in constructing the classroom-laboratory, but all the work except electrical equipment was done by the boys of the builders trades class. The boys are now in this spacious classroom-laboratory where they work as they learn and learn as they work. On the Morning of June 2, 1949 at 10:00 A.M. a ground ceremony was held on the northwestern part of the campus for the last and most wonderful achievement, the building of our Modern Auditorium, and the addition to the High School building, with plans for a very modern and spacious library, with two very attractive rooms. The present library contains about 3,000 volumes, and now we are looking forward to having an A-1 library.

We, the members of the Senior class wish to extend our high appreciation to Mr. James, our principal, for making Logan School what it is today.

- George Mobley





Athletics

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Miss Tigerette



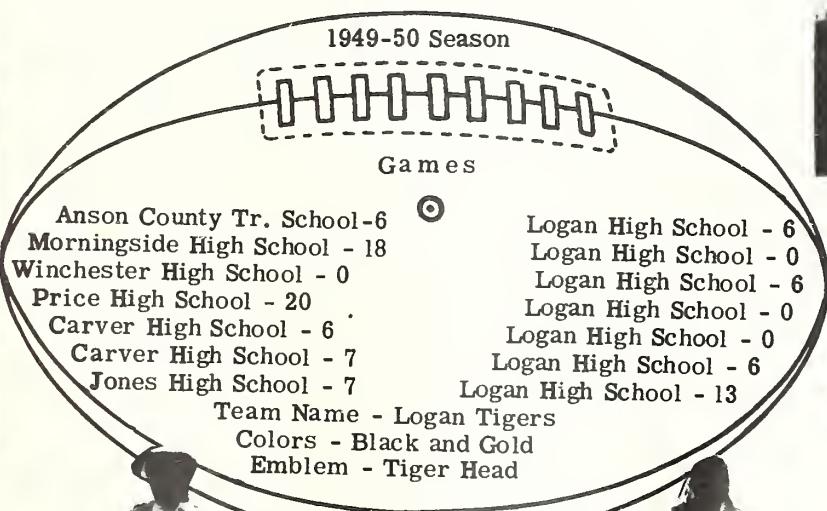
Miss Sarah Miller

Miss Sarah Miller, Senior contestant, was crowned 'Miss Tigerette' of 1949 at the half time intermission of Logan's Homecoming game, Nov. 18, 1949. Jimmy Freeman, Junior class contestant, won runner-up honors in the contest. Miss Miller was crowned by the principal, Mr. E. L. James, and given the 'Miss Tigerette' pennant. As an added honor, she was Logan School Queen in the Concord Christmas parade.

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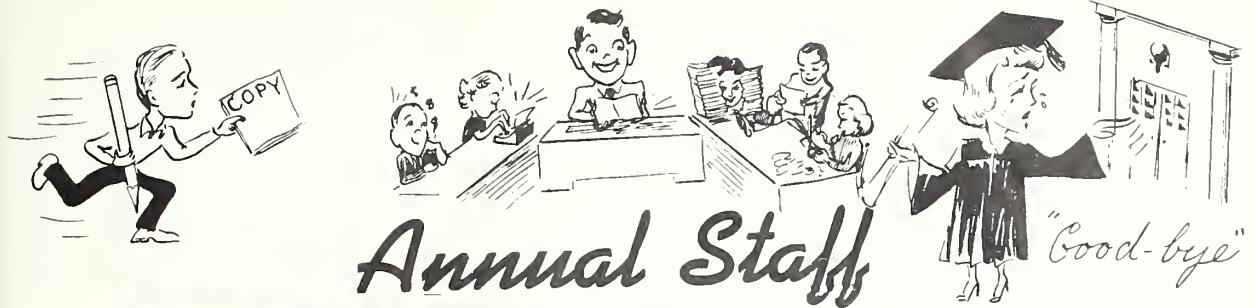


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Kingston H. S.	34	26	Carver H. S.	34	11
Logan H. S.	28	11	Logan H. S.	45	17
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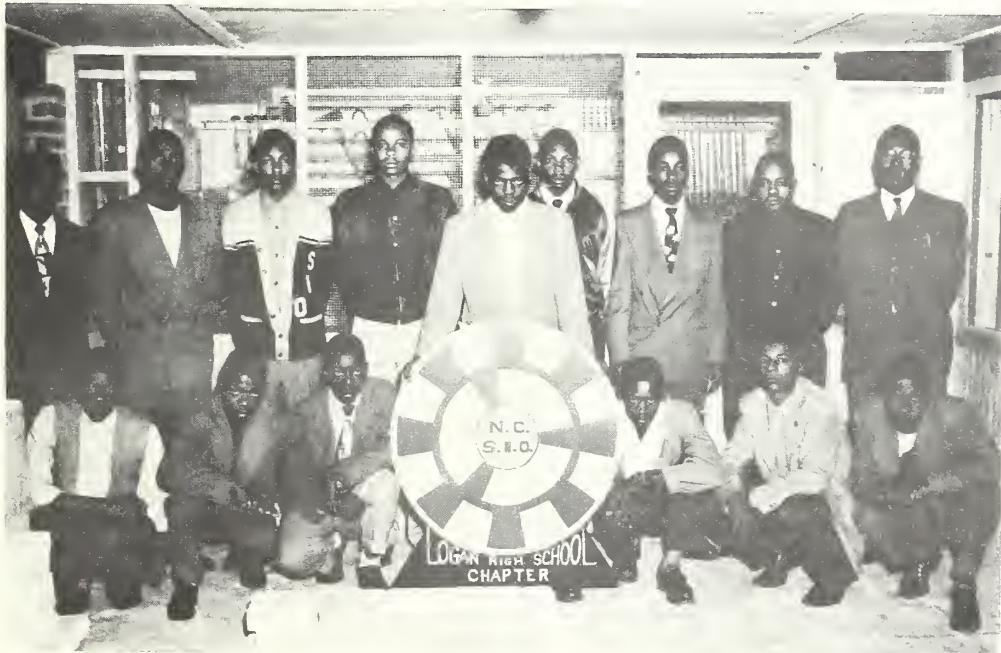
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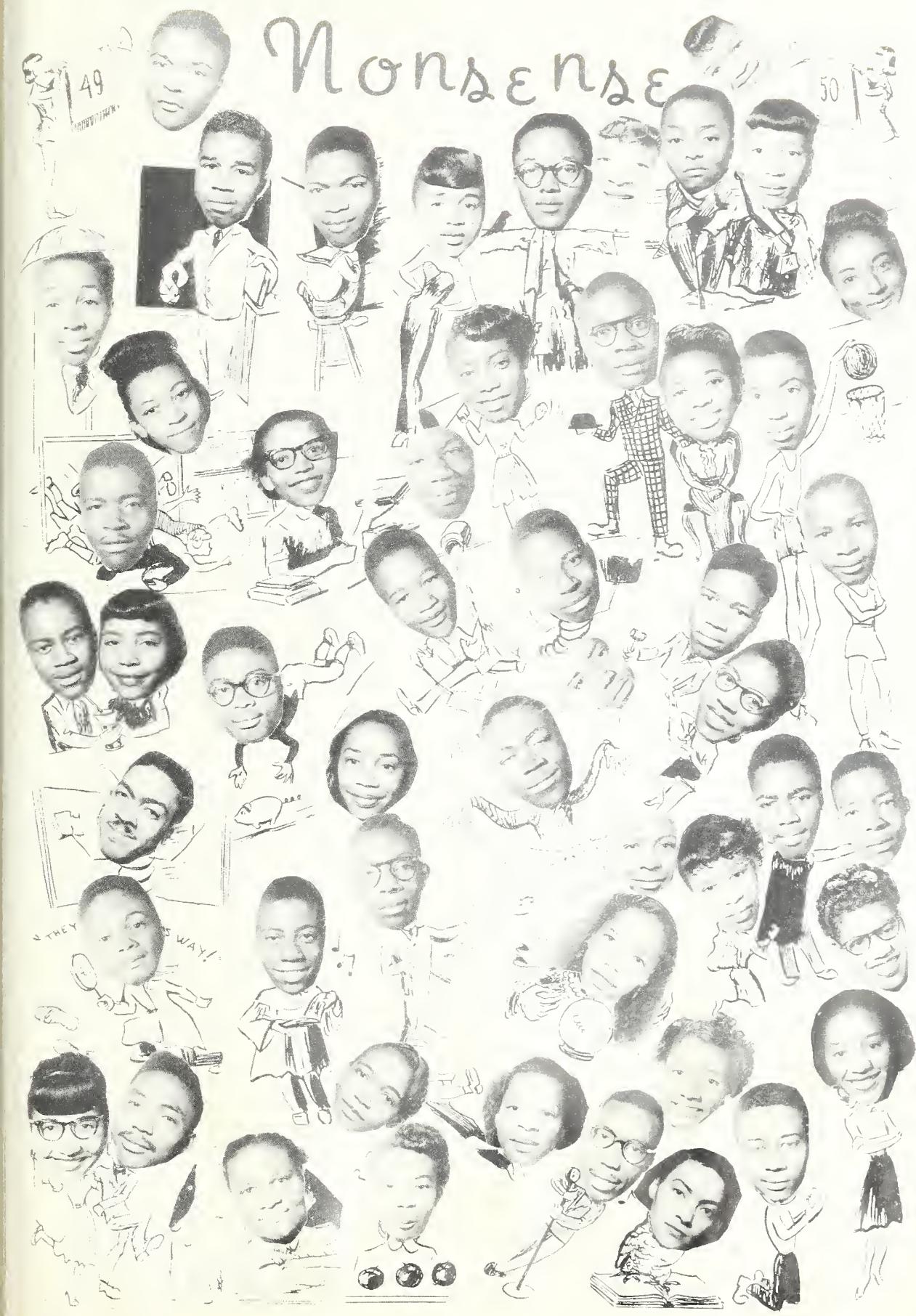
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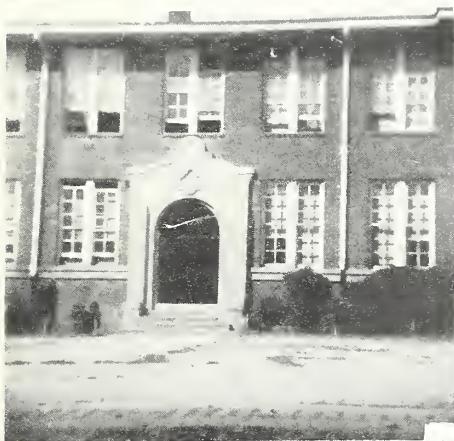


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During the year of nineteen forty-six in the month of March, a small number of eager boys and an anxious instructor went under the gymnasium of Logan School and started the first step in constructing what is known now as the Builders Trade Department.

This particular department is praised by all who see it because all the work was done by the boys on the advice of the instructor. Some of the work that was done was the digging and hauling of tons of soil, pouring many cubic yards of concrete, the bracing and jacking up of the gymnasium to set up steel columns, the modern frame work that separates the class tool and storage rooms. Windows were also put in by members of the trade department. After many months of hard hand work the shop was finally complete and now it is in daily use with students learning two important trades-brick laying and carpentry.

The instructor, Mr. E. J. Willie and the members of the Builders Trade Department should be complimented on the excellent work that was done by them.

John W. Cave



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The girls in the Home Economics Department, under the supervision of Miss K. E. Jones, are very happy to be members of the department. Their class work consists of those activities which will make them better homemakers of tomorrow.



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